Comrade B. F. Johns, Chambersburg, Richmond. Was hit twice at battle of



commanded by Gen. Hancock. March 25, we disembarked at Fortrees Monroe. April 4 we drove in the rebel pickets near Warwick C. H. From April 4 to
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White Oak Swamp, June 30, but I had go.
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Kentucky, arriving at Cumberland Ford 12, 1862. Was with Gen. George Morgan's forces that captured Cumberland Gap in June, 1862, where we remained till the following September, when we were starved out by reason of Bragg's and Kirby Smith's raid into Kentucky. We made a hasty retreat to Greenupsburg, on the Ohio River. The privations and hardships endured on this long forced march were many and severe. After making a short campaign up the Kanawha Valley the regiment returned to the Ohio sailors who served in the civil war, their assumption that it was also intended to River, and on Nov. 17, 1862, shipped for mothers, wives, sisters, daughters and reach the Spanish war ships which were Memphis, Tenn. Was with Sherman's ex-pedition against Vicksburg or Chickasaw Bluffs, in the latter part of December, 1862, where our regiment suffered a greater loss than it did in any other engagement during the war. Later with Sherman at during the war. Later with Sherman at capture of Arkansas Post. With Gen. Grant in his campaign in rear of Vicks.

| President, J. W. O'Neal; Fourth Vice there can be no question of anything else. Since the American fleet withdrew—could have been made with a much smaller eximproved country. I am drawing a pension of \$12 per month. I have no fault to find with my treatment by the Pension The members were Dr. John A. Chesney, Department.'

Comrade C. F. Waldron, Welaka, Fla. reports as follows: "Born at Cleveland, the members with being too leaient in their Ohio, 1841. Enlisted October, 1861, in Co. examinations, and the members then de-F. 29th Ohio. Sent into West Virginia cided to resign. January, '62; in the campaign under Lander, near Paw Paw; thence to Martinsburg and to Winchester and in the Shenandoah Valley under Gen. Shields; missed that a, m. on wagon guard. Taken sick near Edinboro latter part of May, with typhoid fever and thus missed the Port Republic campaign. Was in Banks's famous retreat down the Valley. Took a relapse, sick four or five weeks again, and then Martha died on us; then the old man in the Something Saved, Anyway.

Something Saved, Anyway.

(New York Press.)

Sentor Henry Heitfield, of Idaho, tells of Idaho, tells was a "cow puncher" on the plains of the Spanish had only two 7.5-centimeter Krupp guns. Whether the bedieve the Spanish had only two 7.5-centimeter Krupp guns. Whether the bedieve the Warner of Very doubtful value, and two 9-centimeter Krupp guns. Whether the bedieve the same of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the flotilla at that place; he was not unator of the f

I got my freedom by Gen. Ewell surrendering his corps. Mustered out at Harrisburg, Pa., July 16, 1865. Came home and went to work at my trade as plasterer."

Comrade A. A. Eberhart, Smithfield, tion to the material damage caused by them. A large number of shells are said company (G), 16th Pa. Cav., until our return from the Trevillian Station raid, in fication works were injured to some extent. terer."

Comrade Andrew Meaker, Hawleyton, N. Y., reports: "I was with Co. K. 89th N. Y., and served from the Fall of 1861 until after the battle of Fredericksburg. Was with Burnside's expedition to Roanoke Island, and through the various battles back to Fredericksburg. I can't just say which was the most dangerous places I was in. I love The National Tribune so well I can hardly wait from one week to the next for it."

turn from the Trevillian Station raid, in June, 64. My horse giving out, I was sent to the Washington Dismounted Camp, Not there was sent to the Washington Dismounted Camp. Not there was put out of action. A few of the buildings visible at a great distance, like the barracks, the jail, the Hotel Inglaterra, and a few private residences, suffered from the bombard ment. A large number of projectiles fell into the harbor. Some of them even reached the little town of Catano, on the other side of the harbor. The French eraiser Amiral Riggault de Genouilly, which was land your humble servant was one of the number. Remained in the Valley until December, when we returned to the Army shot in the rigging and smokepipe. The

Miami Valley G.A.R. Outing Association. gomery, Warren, Butler and Preble Countes, Ohio, held at Franklin, June 20, was Juan and the taking of the city by the a success in every particular. From this memorable gathering was born the "Miami Valley Soldiers and Sailors' Outing Association." The Association includes all the teries. Probably the forts served as a membership is composed of soldiers and that went beyond speak in favor of the

All the members of the Crawford County Pension Board have resigned. of Bucyrus; Dr. C. E. Trimble, of Crest-

THE AMERICAN-SPANISH WAR. cers, consisted of 34 guns that had been installed.

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14. The Spanish fortification art'llery is said to have behaved well; but the batteries were unable to answer the lively fire that American chies is the American chies in the transfer of the transfe

sance. The batteries were to be brought out; Admiral Sampson wanted to ascertain their strength and efficiency and be guided The reunion of the veterans of Mont- thereby in determining the forces it would G. A. R. Posts in the counties named. The general target, and the number of shots sons, and friends to the boys in blue as supposed to be in the harbor. There will The officers elected are as follows: be other opportunities to treat of bom-President, George Fields; Secretary, E. hardments by American ships. I will R. Stace; Treasurer, H. H. Tatch; First therefore refrain from further remarks at Vice President, F. K. Bowles: Second this time, and only state it as my opinic Vice President, Joe Myers; Third Vice that a reconnoissance of the place-and

pected and surprising operations, if well planned and somewhat favored by luck. that usually promise success. The Spanish troops were surely not wanting in bravery and good behavior. The cause of the defeat must therefore be sought elsewhere, and in my opinion it can be ex-

plained as follows: (a) No thought had been taken of supplying the large cities with provisions. If not sooner, at least immediately after the breaking out of the war, the Commander been removed. in-Chief ought to have assisted these places in the most energetic manner in laying in supplies, and where no blockade had been declared it could have been

Cervera's fleet had already entered Santi-ago Harbor? On May 28 at the latest, when the fleet had been closed in and when the fleet had been closed in and there could no longer be any doubt as to able to break such resistance with protections and sandbags. 17,000 men.

(c) The Spanish troops had no field artillers, and their siege artillers was utterly I have read of but one case where a Span-unserviceable. It is due to this lack of ar-

considerably exaggerated in the first reports of the battles near the city, I annex a sketch of the same.

There was a line of ordinary trenches about nine kilometers long from Dos Caminos del Cobre to Punta Blanca. I also miral Cervera under orders of Gen. Linear control to the conditions is a condition of the same, were so peculiar that a co-operation of these guns! This will also explain why the Spanish garrisons, seeing the uselessness of their efforts, often stopped firing the battles at Santiago. Was Adduring the bombardments and withdrew miral Cervera under orders of Gen. Linear conditions is a condition to reach the newson per super conditions is a condition of these guns! This will also explain why the Spanish garrisons, seeing the uselessness of their efforts, often stopped firing the bombardments and withdrew to the trenches. It was on these occasions that the newsonaper reports stated that the inc. and Dr. J. H. Kochenderfer, of Galion. The Pension Bureau officials charged the members with being too leaient in their examinations, and the members then decided to resign.

Something Saved, Anyway.

Indicate the part in the battles of July 1 and 3. There were also wire fences and other obstructions in some places, as well as blockhouses, etc.

Something Saved, Anyway.

Indicate the Bianca. I also miral Cervera under orders of Gen. Linares or Gen. Toral, or under Captainsuch or directly under the Ministry of Marine at Madrid? The first does not appear to have been the case, but it seems that Admiral Cervera received orders both from Gen. Blanco and in condition to resume their "unbloody work" at any time.

Were our officers deceived?

ent calibers, the largest of 30 centimeters, gun and ammunition crews in serving the (b) From the houses between the castle guns and passing the ammunition, and all

and the lighthouse, about 200 meters distant, nothing had been removed. Some of front by several small-caliber shells, the largest being of 15 centimeters. The rear wall had been blown out entirely, (c) About 100 meters east of the light-

house is the new battery, situated about 63 meters-above the level of the sea.

with cement. This protection is further strengthened by sandbags placed in front Between each two guns wooden bar-Santiago. No one had expected an attack rels filled with cement have been placed on top of the wall. The spaces between or this city, and the events there are antop of the wall. The spaces between other proof that in war it is the unexthem are partly filled with cement or sand.

In the battery itself only minor injuries could be noted. The right-wing gun ries could be noted. The right-wing gun had been upset by a shell, but none of the other guns nor the cement protection had when war seemed imminent he resigned,

One of the howitzers had received a hit the American plans, the troops should of small caliber in the left side of the top have been concentrated at Santiago, bring carriage, but without placing the gun out ing with them all available privisions. The of action. The shield of one of the 16-cen-Americans might have taken Guantanamo timeter guns had been pierced from below and Manzanillo. That would have been by a 15-centimeter projectile, and the carof little importance from a technical point ringe had also been injured, so that the of view. The American troops would have gun became unserviceable. No other dammet with energetic resistance upon land- ages are noticeable in the guns, but at ing and in their attack upon Santiago, and different places shots had passed immedities is questionable whether they would have As for the fire of the Spanish batteries,

engine of Arkaness Post, Wilh does, from the local ground at Canomida A. Caronida A. Caron unserviceable. It is due to this fack of ar-tillery that the Americans were enabled to was in a fight with the Socapa battery line up their forces without opposition that the battleship Texas received a his line up their forces without opposition that the battleship Texas received a hit, from the Spanish; that they showed probably from one of the 16-centimeter York, and on Nov. 28, 1864, the 43th was discharged at Indianapolis, Ind., just three years and eight days from the time I enlisted. In 1872 came West to Nobles listed. In 1872 came West to Nobles listed, and took Government land and went through the hardships of frontier life. We stayed by our land and improved it, and the provisions of the Southern part of the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were considerably exaggerated in the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were considerably exaggerated in the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were considerably exaggerated in the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were considerably exaggerated in the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were considerably exaggerated in the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were considerably exaggerated in the first restance of the land fortifications of Santiago, which were so becaliar that a co-operation of these guns! This will also explain why

siege artillery, which by July 10, according to statements of American officers, consisted of 34 guns that had been installed.

time of peace it should receive the same through a fight with the patteries, and that is the essential factor for estimating their efficiency. From observations made at the Spanish batteries, I judge, as also Compact P. Johns, Chamberberr, Richand We hat reject a tattle of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in December 1997. As in the same as solder top in Co. A 49h 17a, perk Party, and in December 1997. There are no international agreements, it follows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact reports in Gallows: Plays in Case Control of Pact Reports THE STANDII FIRING LINE.

3. As to the strength of the Spanish troops in the line of attack, we have the following data:

On July 1 there were in the trenches 500 the main object, namely, the destruction and been set up there; but Morro battery.

> cisive day arrived—the battle on the high sea, ship against ship-the American fleet was well prepared and able to achieve its task in a brilliant manner and in the

> > THE SECOND MASS.

-nvailing of the Hooker Statue EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The 2c

Mass., known as "Gordon's Old Second," was a distinctive organization from its for-The guns are standing on concrete foundations built into the ground, and fire over a wall erected for protection in front of them, consisting of wooden boxes filled Congret II. Gorgon III. Gorgon and its last Col. Col. George H. Gordon, and its last Col. Wm. Coggswell.

Maj. Gordon, a West Point graduate, served in the Mexican war, and Gov. John A. Andrew relied upon his sound military Stomach and Intestinal troubles. Send for the book A. Andrew relied upon his sound military judgment, when organizing the State Militia, which at the breaking out of the civil war was regarded as a remarkably efficient organization.

received any injuries. A few projectiles had struck into the ground in front of the sand bags and destreyed a few of them. Back of the battery was lying an American 20-centimeter shell, which had not been evaleded. The base few few of the same of not been exploded. The base fuse had for the equipment of his regiment, and for been removed. military training.

George L. Andrews, a Lieutenant of

The new battery erected here is located. like that at the Morro, on the highest point of the ridge, about 400 meters west ant Colonel; Wilder Dwight, an eminent ant Colonel; Wilder Dwight, an eminent and Colonel; Wilder Dwight, and Emine and Colonel; Wilder Dwight, and Colonel; Wilder Dw oke Island, and through the various battles back to Fredericksburg. I can't just say which was the most dangerous places I was in. I love The National Tribune so well I can hardly wait from one week to the next for it."

Comrade Samuel Brooke, Adrian, Minn., reports as follows: "Born on a farm in Cawford County, Pa., 1840. In 1853 my father recred to Southern Indiana, and soon engaged in the steam sawnill business. In November, 1861, I left the mill and enlisted in Co. H, 49th lund, Dec. 11, and enlisted in Co. H, 49th lund, Dec. 11, the regiment crossed the river at 1861, the regiment crossed the river at Louisville, and marched on to Southeastern

Steams Alter was a descort, there was a descort, there was a deside of the harbor. The French cruiser is deed the little town of Catano, on the other side of the harbor. The French cruiser is defined the whole coast, even under the defend the whole coast, even under the defend the whole coast, even under the small Spanish gunboatts, received a scattering of the troops. If it was not defend the whole coast, even under the defend the whole coast, eve Santiago de Cuba by 5,000, and Manza a trench of little depth connecting the nillo by 5,000, and that at a time when gun positions with each other. The 16-

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The 2d Mass, took part in all the cam paigns of the Army of the Potomac, end-ing with the battle of Gettysburg, wher it was transferred with Hooker to Sher man's army, with which it marched to the sea. For nearly three years Gen. Alpheus Williams commanded the division, and the boys never felt happier than when "Old

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